THE CAPTURE OF FORT HENRY.

The Official Report of Flag Officer Foote.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

NAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

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The following is an official copy of the report of Flag Officer Foote to the Navy Department relative to the capture of Fort Henry :-

Son-I have the honor to report that on the 6th inst., at half-past twelve o'clock P. M., I made an attack Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, with the iron-clad gunboats Cincinnati, Commander Stambel (the flagship); the Essex, Commander Porter; the Carondelet, Commander Walker, and the St. Louis, Lieutenant Commanding Paulding, also taking with me the three old gunboats Conestoga, Licutenant ommanding Phelps; the Tyler, Licutenant Commanding Gwinn, and the Lexington, Licutenant Commanding Shirk, as a second division, in charge of Lieutenant Commanding Phelps, which took a position astern and in shore of the armed boats, doing good execution there in the action, while the armed boats were placed in the first order of steaming, approaching

the fort in a parallel time.

The fire was opened at one thousand seven hundred yards distance from the flagship, which was followed by the other gunboats and responded to by the fort. As w approached the fort, slow steaming till we reached within six hundred yards of the rebel batteries, the fire both from the gunboats and the fort increased in rapidity and

accuracy of range.

At twenty minutes before the flag was struck the Essex nfortunately received a shot in her boilers, which resulted in the wounding and scalding of twenty-nine offi-cers and men, including Commander Porter, as will be

seen in the enclosed list of casualties.

The bases then necessarily dropped out of line astern, entirely disabled and unable to continue the fight, in which she had so gallantly participated until the sad

The firing continued with unabated rapidity and effec upon the three gunboats, as they continued still to ap proach the fort with their destructive fire, until the robel flag was handed down after a vory severe and close-ly contested action of one hour and fifteen minutes.

A boat containing the Adjutant General and Captain of Engineers came alongside after the flag was lowered, and reported that General Lloyd Tilghman, the commande of the fort, wished to communicate with the flag officer-when I despatched Commander Stembel and Lieutenant Commanding Phelps, with orders to hoist the American flag where the rebel ensign had been flying, and to inform General Tilghman that I would see him on board the flagship. He came on board soon after the Union had been substituted for the rebel flag on the fort and pos-session taken of it. I received the General and his staff and some sixty or seventy men as prisoners, and a hospital ship, containing sixty invalids, together with the fort and its effects, mounting twenty guns, mostly of heavy calibre, with barracks and tents capable of accommodating 15,000 men, and sundry articles, which, as commanding the army, on his arrival, in an hour after we had made the capture, he will be enabled to give the government a more correct statement of than I am enabled to communicate from the short time I had pos-

The plan of the attack, so far as the army reaching the rear of the fort to make a demonstration simultaneous with the navy, was frustrated by the excessively muddy roads and the high stage of water preventing the arrival of our troops until some time after I had taken possession

On securing the prisoners and making the necessary preliminary arrangements, I despatched Lieutenant Com-manding Phelps, with his division, up the Tennessee river, as I had previously directed, and as will be seen in the enclosed order to him, to remove the rails, and so far render the bridge of the railroad for transportation and communication between Bowling Green and Columbus usaess, and afterwards to pursue the rebel mule ats and secure their capture if possible.

This being accomplished, and the army in possession of

the fort, and my services being indispensable at Cniro, I left Fort Henry in the evening of the same day, with the Cincinnati, Essex and St. Louis, and arrived here this

The armed gunboats resisted effectually the shot of the

enemy, when striking the casemates.

The Cincinnati, the flagship, received thirty-one shots: Carondelet, six; killing one and wounding nine in the Cincinnati, and killing one in the Essex, while the casual ties in the latter from steam amounted to twenty-eight in number. The Carondelet and St. Louis met with no

The steamers were admirably manued by their com manders and officers, presenting only their how guns to the enemy, to avoid the exposure of the vulnerable parts of their vessels.

Lieutenant Commanding Phelps, with his division, also executed my orders very effectually, and promptly the capture of the fort. In fact, all the officers and men gallantly performed their duty, and, considering the lit tle experience they have had under fire, far more than

realized my expectations.

Fort Henry was defended with the most determined gailantry by General Tilghman, worthy of a better sause, who, from his own account, went into the action with eleven guns of heavy calibre bearing upon our boats, which he fought until seven of the number were dismantle i or otherwise rendered usaless.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obelient Hou. Gilbron WELLES, Secretary Navy, Washington.

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UNITED STATES FLAG STRANGE CHOINNAE,)
Each 6, 1862.

SHE—I have the honor to report that the casualties on board this vessel during the bombardment of Fort Heary, from the effects of the enemy's fire, word—Killed, one, wounded, nine. Total, ten Respectfully.

R. N. STEMBEL.,

Commander, United States Navy.

Fo A. H. Foots, Commanding Naval Forces, Western Wa-

S.g. As Cantain Porter is unable to write, he has advised me to send you a list of killed, wo note I and miss ing on this vesse

W. D. Porter, communder, scalded.
J. H. Lawis, paymaster, scalded.
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S. R. Brittan, master's maste, killed by cannon shot.
James McPride, pilot, killed by scalong.
William H. Ford, rilot, killed by scalong.
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John Matthews, quartermaster, badly scalded.
A. L. Waterman, captain of forecastic mining.
Henry Gemper, fireman, missing.
Samuel Bayer, fireman, missing.
James Coffey, scenan, killed by scalding.
N. Metarty, sciman, scalded.
Daina Wilson, seaman, scalded.
Daina Wilson, seaman, scalded badly.
Wm. O. E. to, scaman, scalded badly.
Thes Mullen, scaman, scalded badly.
T. Sullivan, scaman, scalded badly.
T. Sullivan, scaman, scalded badly.
Jan. Bodard, scaman, missing.
J. P. Berrs, scaman, scalded.
J. Phillips scaman, scalded.
J. Drivilips scaman, scalded.
J. Lonis, scam W. D. Porter, commander, scalded.

addition to the above we had nineteen soldiers

in red, of which several have since died. Very re-OBERT K. RILEY, Ex-Officer U. S. guntout Essex.

FICIAL REPORT OF GEN. GRANT. Forr HEADY Tenn., Feb. 6, 1862. j. rox, Assistant Adjutant General, Depart St. Louis, No.

Mo., St. Louis, Mo.,—
—knelosed I sens you my order for the attack
idency. Owing to despatches received from
oral Halleck, and corroborating information—
effect that the enemy were capelly relative,
that it inneralizedy necessary that the fort
carried to day. My forces were not up at seninglit when my order was written, therefore
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only to day to commence the investment. The
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of the fort surrendered at discretion to Fig.
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equipage, &c. The prisoners taken are General Thehman and staff, Captain Taylor and company, and the sick. The garrison, I think, must have commenced their retreat last night, or at early hour this morning.

Had I not felt it an imperative necessity to attack. Fort Henry to-day, I should have made the investment complete, and delayed until to-morrow, so as to secure the garrison. I do not believe, however, the result would have been any more satisfactory.

The gunboats have proven themselves well able to resist a severe cannonading. All the iron clad boats received more or less shots—the flagship some twenty-eight—without any serious damage to any, except the Essex. This vessel received one shot in her boiler that disabled her, killing and wounding some thirty-two men, Captain Porter among the wounded. I remain your obscient servant.

U. S. GRANT, Brigadier General.

FIELD ORDERS—NO 1.

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HEADQUARTERS DESTRUCT OF CARO. 1

CAMP IN FIELD, SEAR FORT HEARY, Feb. 5, 1862. 1

The First Division, General McClernand commanding, will move at eleven o'clock A. M. to morrow, under the guidance of Lieutenant Colonel McPherson, and take a position on the roads from Fort Henry to Donelson and Dover.

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It will be the special duty of this command to prevent all reinforcements to Fort Henry or escape from it. Also, to be held in readiness to charge and take Fort Henry by storm, promptly on the receipt of orders.

Two brigades of the Second division, tien. C. F. Smith commanding, will start at the same hour from the west bank of the river, and take and occupy the heights commanding Fort Henry. This point will be held by so much artillery as can be made available, and such other troops as, in the opinion of the general commanding the Second division, may be necessary for its protection.

The Third brigade, second division, will advance up the east bank of the Tennessee river, as fast as it can be securely done, and be in readiness to charge upon the fort or move to the support of the first division, as may be necessary.

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fort or move to the support of the first division, as may be necessary.

All the forces on the west bank of the river not required to hold the heights commanding Fort Heury, will return to their transports, cross to the east bank, and follow the first brigade as fast as possible.

The west bank of the Tennessoe river not having been reconnotizered, the commanding officer entrusted with taking possession of the enemy's works there, will proceed with great saution, and such information as can be gathered, and such guides as can be found in the time intervening, before eleven o'clock to-morrow.

The troops will receive two days' rations of bread and meat in their haversacks.

One company of the Second division, armed with rifles, will be ordered to report to Flag Officer Foote, as sharp-shooters on board the guidouts. By order,

U. S. GRANT, Brigadier General Commanding.

MORE DETAILS OF THE ENGAGEMENT.
[Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.]

Careo, Feb. 7, 1862.

Three of the gunbeats, the Cincineati, the Essex and the St. Louis, having returned from the capture of Fort Henry, and having obtained all the particulars from officers and men, I hasten to write you the details which I was unable to transmit by telegraph.

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ROW TIRE ATTACK WAS CONDUCTED.

The attack was begun yesterday noon, the first gun fired from the feteral fleet just after twaive o'clock. Only four of the gundoats were engaged—the Cincinnati (the flag ship), the Essex, the Carondelat and St. Louis—these moving up towards the fort abreast—the Conestogs, Tyler and Lexington remaining behind, but within easy hail. The order of the approach was, the Essex on the right, next to her the Cincinnati, and then the St. Louis and the Carondelet on the left. This disposition of the boats commends itself at once as an admirable stroke of Commodore Foote's undoubted naval genius. The object was to bring to bear the best gus of the fleet, and at the same time to prevent the exposure of the broadside of any of the boats to the enemy's guns. Had there been such exposure, it is easy to imagine the destruction and probable failure which would have occurred, for the boats are extremely vulnerable in their after parts.

This order of approach having been assumed at the beginning, was preserved throughout the engagement, the fire opening at the distance of about one mile, and continuing with terrible effect until the surrencer, when the fort.

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fire opening at the distance of about one mile, and continuing with terrible effect until the surrender, when the fleet was not more than five or six hundred yards from the fort;

Commodore Fiote, it seems, pursued the same tactical that rendered him so famous in his attack upon the China forts a few years since, the English firing at a long distance, and suffering severely, while he ran immediately under the guns of the Chinamen, and poured such a hot and effective fire into their wooden walls that they inflicted but hittle damage to his boats, and were quickly and completely disabled and beaten.

General Tilghman, the rebel commander of Fort Henry, upon his capture, promptly testified to the spiendid manner in which the attack was conducted, saying that when he discovered the purpose of the Commodore his chief object was to disable the flagship, and, by getting the Flag Officer out of the way, to disconcert the other boats, and evalish him to pursue his firing with better offset. The accounts for the hearty manner in which his compliments were paid to the Cincinnati, she having received three ones about out of about fifty, of which the whole fleet bear the marks. The Commodore complimented General Tilghman upon his gallant defence of the fort, at the same time assuring him that he would have pursued the purpose of his attack even to the landing of his boat at the very bank under the fort, and that the Cincinnati, had the right continued, should have kent head on until the was sink. Another reason given by the robol General for the concentration of fire upon the flag ship was the lant that she seemed to have got a better range than any of the other boats, and that her fire, just before the surrender, was most terrific. The Cincinnati bears many honorable scars. Several shote have leaft their marks on her iron parels sides, showing in each case a shallow and raking dent. One of her largest guns was struck on the right side of its muzzle, the shot chipping out a piece of the mital as large as a man's two hands, behind the forward port gun, and where the sides of the boat are not covered with iron, several shots have gone entirely through the bulwarks. One of these completely decapitated one of the ganners, another passed through the bulwarks, scattering the splinters right and left, glancing along the timbers over the machinery, and passing into the whee, but not doing much damage. The most terrible effect of the enemy's fire upon the Cincinnati is seen on her upper works, the deck seeming to have been swept with the destructive missiles, the smoke stacks pierced in savaral places and the small boath radded and almost destroyed. One large shot struck the iron plated pilot house, leaving an may mark, but doing no damage. The concession was violent, and is described by the pilots as sarprising the Commolors and them into a very decided grant. But one man was killed to tright on the timennati. A few were wounded with splinters, whose names I have sent you. Capitale Platt was lead y hurt by a hati. A few were wounded with splitters, whose names I have sent you. Captain Prait was badly hurt by a sent ball striking his leg. The men describe the crash of the balls through the timbers of the cessel as a terrible sound, but now of them finched, say their officers, but the party manning the gun at which one of their number was beneated. At the glastic sight they again terril and stood their ground. The Chemnati came into part with the large rebel flag flying under the Stars and stripes, her separance being greated with many cheers and convert actions among the persons on the Captain.

ripes, her an earance being greeted with many nd congratuations among the persons on the The Esset, which has always seemed an unfortuna boat, notwithstanning the paies taken with her and the admirable caval and futting qualities of her commande Captain W. D. Porter, and his hardly east, was very unlocky in this engagement. For half an hour she bore in part in the contest most galantly. her magnificent armoment playing with fearful effect upon the fort, when she received a most fearful shot tameslately over the factories of the contest was possing out of the porthole, whiching the effect of his finished and a voice read. The Esset, which has always seemed an unfortunate ment playing with tearful wheat upon the fort, when she received a most fearful shot namediately over the forward port gen. Cactain Porter at the moment was needing out of the porthole, whiching the effect of his firing, and a young man amod Prittan, son of its Britain, of New York city, was standing by his side, his hand on the Cactain wheather. The half divided his head, completely carrying away its crown, and scattering his brains upon the person of a paymaster who was standing by his side. This terrible measures of death flew along the state, through the bulkheads which were to protect the machinery of the boat, and crashed into the middle holder. Immediately, with a rushing sound, the scalding steam filled every part of the vessel. The two pilots, both well known in St. Lonis, who were standing nobly at their work, so absorbed, as it seemed, in their duties that they had neglected to close the trap door which leads from below to their house, core enveloped by the bilistering waper and almost immediately scalded to death. They make a desporate struggle to get out of the plot bouse, running their arms through the tookout holes which were not large enough to pass their leadies, and vainty striving to get their heads through for fresh air. The tars who had stend so gailantly to their gains we appetled at this new and ustribe enery, and many of them were seen to show the inselect out of the portholes into the river. Cartain Porter was badily acaided in the face and hands. At this writing, however, his wounds in a first had been on the own the inselect of the many of them were seen to show the inselect anticipated. At this lieuse in the Essex was disabled, and began to fall back, which Commodore Foote observing, was for the moment by fasteeing to her, to bring her again into line, but the second thought decined him to be the rigo, and previous into the account of the portholes into the rigo, and the reason the open and desperate fighting, bord down upon the fort with a faces from than ever, turning a measuremy t

cheen. They are merked to several places, but did not come a man.

Commodors Foote informs me that but cleven of the gues of the four boats were used, and the robal officers represent that, out of the seventeen gues with which the fort was armed, but cleven were brought to bear upon the boats—so that no advantage can be claimed by either aide. The gues of the fort were all of heavy calibre, the largest being a 125 countar, a beautifully finished pices, from the Tradegar Works at Richmond. They had one rifled cannon, a thirty-two pounter, which burst during the engagement and became easless. Their gues were most skilfully handled, and all our officers give them the credit of a in at galant and determined decome of their fort.

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The rebels report but five killed and eight or ten woulded. The number of prisoners is now stated to be five four. Gen. Fighman and staff will probably be soat to this place to day of to-morrow.

When the flag of the fort was lowered, it was not quite taken out of sight of the beats, and Commodore Foote did not know but some take was about to be played upon him, so he remained quite for a few muntes, waiting further demonstrations. Soon a small white yawl put out from the fort, containing two officers, and on approaching the Christiant was halled by Master flord. The officers said they wanted a conference with the Flag officer, which was at once granted them. One of our boats then put out for the furt, containing Captain Stembel, of the Christiant, and Captain Fledge, of the Concessions, which bent had now come up to the scene of action. Entering the fort they immediately reared the American ing and brought of the rebel flag. General Tipheman and staff then came on board the Christiant and asked to be shown to Commodore Foots. At the interview the

General desired to know the terms of the surrender, to which the Commodore replied, "An unconditional surrender," and so it was accepted.

The amount of army plunder which fell into our hands is represented as very large, consisting of cannon, animumition, tents, baggage and muskets.

The rebel infantry forces, encamped outside of the fort, whose numbers are variously estimated at from three to ten thousand, quit their position before and during the light, getting off in such a hurry that much valuable property was left.

General Grant, with an advance guard, took possession of the fort about an hour after the surrender, Commodore Foote turning everything over to him. The gunboats Tyler, Conestoga and Laxington passed up the river towards the railroad bridge. The steamer Golden State is just in from Paducah, and brings no later news than that brought by the gunboats, though a boat was hourly expected down the Tennessee.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12-6 P. M. The money market is, if anything, easier. Money eems more abundant than it ever was. We hear of sales of short paper, very choice, at 5 per cent. Strange to say, however, the deposits at the Sub-Treasury to-day, at 5 per cent, were less than \$200,000, considerably less than the average of late. The brokers are generally paying 5 a 6 per cent

There was nothing done in exchange to-day The bankers are holding firmly at 114% a 115. Gold advanced to-day, and was active. At the close 10414 was bid for large amounts. The Cunard steamer, which sailed to-day, took out \$618,000, and large amounts are expected to be shipped on Saturday. As it does not pay to buy gold at present prices and ship it against bills even at 115, it must be presumed that the parcels of specie which are now going abroad have been held here for some time for foreign account.

Stocks were active to-day; but there was no such advance in prices as the accumulation of good news might have been expected to cause. With few exceptions the commission brokers are doing no business. The public are not buyers of stocks; nine-tenths of the purchases at the board-except in the case of first class bonds-are by a few speculators who buy to resell at a profit. Hence neither the success of the Burnside expedition, nor the cheering news from the Tennessee river, nor the prospect of the early passage of the Treasury Note bill through the Senate, produced anything like the effect on prices which, in a different temper of the public mind, would have followed much less conspicuous subjects of congratulation. Comparing the prices current this evening with those of last evening, we note a decline of ¾ in Hudson River, of 1/4 in Harlem, of 1/4 in Michigan Southern old, and of 1/2 in Illinois Central; and an advance of ¼ in Tennessees, ¼ in Missouris, ¼ in Pacific Mail, 1/4 in New York Central, 1/4 in Erie old, 1/4 in Reading, 1/4 in Panama.
1/4 in Galena, 1/4 in Toledo and 1/4 in Rock Island. The market closed steady, the following being the last quotations:—United States 6's, registered, 1881, 90 a 1/4; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 893/4 a 7/4; do. 5's, coupon, 1874, 791/4 a 80; Indiana 5's, 74 a 76; Virginia 6's, 52 a 55; Tennessee 6's, 451/4 a 1/4; North Carolina 6's, 63 a 64; Missouri 6's, 43 a 1/4; Pacific Mail, 99 a 1/4; New York Central, 80% a 1/4; Erie, 341/4 a 5/4; do. preferred. 571/4 a 5/4; Hudson River, 38 a 34; Harlem, 121/4 a 34; do. preferred. 30 a 34; Rending, 411/4 a 3/4; Michigan Central, 57 a Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 211/4 8 %; do. guaranteed, 411/4 a %; Panama, 1133/4 a 114; Illinois Central, 56½ a ½; Galena and Chicago, 67 a ½; Cleveland and Toledo, 43 a ½; Chicago and Rock Island, 53% a 1/4; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 61% a 62; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 1934 a 2014: Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, 107½ a -; New York Central 7's of 1876, 105 a -; Erie third mortgage bonds, 94½ a 96; Michigan Central 8's, first mortgage, 99% a 100; Hinois Central bonds, 7's, 921/4 a %. It is understood that the Senate will pass the Treasury Note bill to-day. It will not be a day too

soon. The banks are all refusing to receive demand notes on deposit to-day, and they are selling on the street at 1/4 and 5-16 discount. Unless they are made a legal tender within a day or two grave inconvenience will ensue. The Senate Com-mittee on Finance has amended the bill as passed by the House by restoring the section requiring the interest on the debt to be paid in coin; by formally authorizing the sub-treasuries and depositories to receive United States notes on deposit at five per cent, as they are now doing under the act of July last, and by specially pledging, for the payment of the interest on the public debt an its ultimate extinction through the medium of sinking fund, the entire proceeds of the revenue from customs duties, public lands, and the confiscation of property owned by rebels. If these amendments are concurred in by the Senate, the bill as amended will have to go back to the House for concurrence in the amend ments. It is to be hoped that no delay will be thus pecasioned. No sound objection can be raised against the Senate amendments; the utmost that can be said against them is that they are surplus age. The interest on the debt would always be paid ingold, whatever the law was, if parties desir ed it, for the simple reason that a refusal by govern ment to pay its interest in gold would amount to a warning to foreign capitalists not to invest in out ecurities. The deposit system is already in full nd successful operation under existing laws. As o the special pledge of specific revenues for the sayment of the interest and the extinction of the principal of the public debt, it is to be he government are already in fact pledgits creditors for all that it owes, and, unless it be proposed to commit national suicide, they will be used in paying the public debt, principal and interest, with or without special pledges. At the same time positive enactments in regard to the payment of the interest in coin, and specific pledges of revenue, will proba-bly impart additional value to our public securities in the markets of the world, and certainly can do no harm. It is therefore hoped that the House of Representatives will not refuse to concur in these Senate amendments. The main point just now is to now the bill without delay, and take up the Tax bill. Every day, every hour, wasted in debate is a stab at the life of the nation. Mr. Chase owes over a hundred millions of past due debts: if more time be wasted our army may begin to feel nervous about its pay. It is earnestly hoped that the Committee of Ways and Means may be able to get the Tax bill in shape for presentation to the House this week. The correspondents of foreign bankers here write from Europe that the passage of an adequate tax bill, and a reasonable probability that taxes would be paid by the people of the United States, would set a stream of money flowing to this side from Europe which would very quickly balance the excess of our imports over our exports. At present every mail brings large amounts of American securities home for sale, State and federal bonds, railway bonds and stock arrive here at the rate of millions per week, the sellers alleging as a reason for selling that the nation is plunging into bankruptcy through fears of taxation. How long will the Committee of Ways and Means suffer these injurious imputations to go

unrefuted! Another million dollars of the six per cent bonds was received from Washington to-day on account of the banks. There are now two millions in the hands of the Sub-Treasurer.

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$15,112,820 51, and the balances \$1,026,591 49, The Naugatuck Railroad Company have de.

The London Times of January 30 thus notices and quotes American securities: Great Western of Canada improved to High a M, and Grand Trunk to 21% a M. American securities have again been rather dull. Canadian five per centralized at 93 a 4.

clared a dividend of five per cent, payable on the

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHENESDAY, Feb. 13-6 P. M. Berapstryps .- Flour -The market was steady, with more tone, at yesterday's prices. The sales embraced about 12,000 bbls., closing within the range of the follow-

ing prices:-
 Superfine State
 \$5.50
 a. 5.65

 Extra to fancy State
 5.85
 a. 60

 Superfine Western
 5.50
 a. 5.65

 Common to choice extra Western
 5.80
 a. 6.90
 Canadian 5 90 a 6 60
Southern mixed to good superfine 6 00 a 6 35
Extrado 6 40 a 7 26

-Canadian flour was in fair demand, closing steady within the range of our quotations, with sales of 1,100 bbls. Southern flour was in fair demand within the above range of quotations, with sales of 900 bbls. Corn meal was firm at quota tions, while sales embracad about 60 bbls. Rye flour was unchanged, while the sales included 150 bbls. Wheat was quiet and sales confined to some 12,000 a 13,000 bushels at \$1 45 for common Western red, delivered, and \$1 384; for Milwaukse club, in store. Corn was steady and in fair demand, with sales of 4,000 a 59,000 bushels at 55c. for Western mixed, in store, and at 66c. do, delivered, Rye was firm, with sales of 4,500 bushels at 55c. defirm, with sales of 4,500 bushels at 85c., delivered. Barley was steady, with sales of 11,000 bushels of State, at the raifroal depot, at 84c. Barley mait was quiet and steady at 95c. at 31. Oats were plenty and prices heavy, with sales of Western and Canadian at 40c. at 15c., and State at 42c.

Covers.—The market continued quiet and sales limited. A sale of 50 bags of the was made at 21c., less 3 per cent, and of 50 bags do at 195c.

Corrow.—The market was steady but less active, with sale of about 130 bales, on the basis of 29c a 30c. for midding uplands.

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Figurers —To Liverpool about 24,000 bashels of wheat

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Formars.—To Liverpool about 24,000 bushels of wheat were engaged, in bulk, at 7d, and 24,000 do, corn at 63,d, four was 2s, \$500 boxes bacon were engaged at 22s, 61. In neutral vessels flear was at 2s, 3d. To London flour was at 2s, 3d., wheat at 7d. in bulk, white engagements were light. Rates to France were steady at 18c, for wheat and 70c, for flour.

Provise sea.—Pork.—There continued to be a good demand for future delivery, with sales of 1,000 bbis, new mess, deliverable in Jone, July and August, selfers' option, at \$12,25, on the spot. Sales footed up about 1,000 bbis, including new mess at \$12,871 \$ \$10, \$12 \$ a \$12,25 for odd do, \$9.90 for new prune, and at \$13,25 a \$13,371 for city prune mess. Bact was firm and in fair demand, with sales of 1,200 bbis, reported at \$12 a \$12.50 for plain mess, and at \$14 a \$14,125 for extra. Beef hairs were firm at \$14 75 a \$17.50. Cut meats were moderately active, with sales of 50 boxes were made at 6c, a \$15 color long ribbed Western. Derssed hogs were firmed as for long ribbed Western. Dressed hogs were fir quote Western at \$4.37%, a \$4.50, and city at \$4. Lard was firm and in tear demand, with sales bliss and therees at 7% a \$8.50. Butter and ch

unchanged Schans.—The sales embraced 700 a 800 libral, Cabas, chiefly within the range of 7c. a 77 [c., libral, melado at p. L.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SUN RISES. 6.56 MORE SETS. MODE 6.02 SUN SETS. 5.33 MIGH WATER. MODE 7.27

Port of New York, February 12, 1963.

CLEARED.
Steamship John Bell (Gr), Scott, Liverpool-Williams Midnight, Brock, San Francisco—R M Cooley, Cornellus Grinnell, spencer, London—Grinnell, Min-

arn & Co. Ship Amazan, Hovey, London—E E Yorgan & Wiley, Ship Andorer, Keeney, Clasgov—W Nelson & Sois, Ship Great Republic, Limeburner, Portland—A & L Bark Lemnel (Br), Whittler, Queenslown—J C McArthur, Bark Si Beenbard (Ham) Deltjen, Rotterlam—C Luling, Bark Aris des (Riem), Hohlmann, Philadelphia—Bupricht tiner. Hants (Br), Howgege, London-Punch, Meireks & Brig Eden L. (Aus), Poschich, Cork or Falmouth-Funch,

ke & Wendt. 14 M Levelt (Br), Crossy, Cork-Boyd & Hincken. Woung Derchester (Be), McDorman, Havana—J & T A beter.

Brig Young Derchester (Se.), McDormai, Havania-J & T & C. Webster.
Brig Renanaw, Pierce, Maiadras-J & Ward & Co.
Schir Red Jackot, Paxoon, Se. West-Metcalf & Duncan,
Schir Palma, Terry, Hatte as Intel-N L McGready & Go. g.
Schir Alex Law, Wood, Builtimore—Master,
Schir Se Eddy, Patten, Rollimore—J W McKee,
Schir C H Van Name, Bailmore—J W McKee,
Schir C H Van Name, Van Name, Deal's Island
Schr & Shepard, Tocker, Deal's Island—Master,
Schr A Sampson, Churn, Fesmico—Master,
Schr A diane, Ividani, Philadelphia-T G Benton & Sons,
Schr W A chur, Haskert, Einzabehport-Master,
Schr Lakabell, Farkin, Rosten—Daytor & Go.
Schr Colorado, Sheram, Geenwich—B S Fot,
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Steamiship Melita (Br. of Ghagow), Burrougha, Antwerp, an 21, with molec and 3 rassengers, to Howland & Aspin-call. Has experienced heavy W gales during the entire all. It is experienced heavy W gates during the entire exempt?
Steam ship Thee Stann (US transport), Hamilton, Fortress, Spearsehip Pathysio (Us transport), Bearse, Baltimore, is ballest.
I Sabressio Belief, Lieut Com DB Mantos, Port Royal, "I Tays.
Ship Samonel, McNear, Havre, 43 days, in ballest to mass-n. Schims, lat 28 49 lon 56 20, we back Golden Era, hence n. Schims. London, hip E F (labels (Brem), Semke, Bremen, 46 days, in bal-t to C Luting. ship E F Gabaia (Brem), Samke, Bremes, 46 days, in but set, for Childre.

ship City of Bath (of Bath), Carney, Gibraltar, 44 days, in but sailart to C O Bronos & Co. 10n mst, lat 33, ion 72 30, spoke are Tereas, hence for Maracatbo.

Ship Share more (of Boudoniam), Oxnard, St Vincent, CV, Ian 10, in bullest, to C O Bronos & Ua.

Bark Carbona for Rathesorey, Confer, Laverpool, 55 days, with coal, to master. 24 inst, at 38 ion 71 30, spoke orig J B Hathaway, From New York for Hayana.

Bork Ross Botteber (Prins), Schultz, Gloucester, 85 days, in adjust, to Punch, Meinthe & Wendt.

Bork, Sam ilbenderd, Jewett, Palermo, 63 days, passed Gloralised, to Punch, Meinth & to J E Ward & C.

Bork Gabaise (Hal), Collora, Lionts, passed Gloralis Collors, and Collors, Reinderd, Collors, Reinderd, Port Spain, Ed. & Reinderd (af New Lincon), Wellington, Port Spain, Ed. & Reinderd (af New Lincon), Wellington, Port Spain, Ed. & Will Full & Lave & Lincon).

lon 71, spoke Br brig Volunteer, from St John, NB, for Havana.

Bark Isaac R Davis (of Philadelphia), Hand, Cardenas, Peb I, with sugar, to master.

Bark Charles Kean, Swan, Port Royal, SC, S days, in ballast, to McCready, Mott & Co. Passed going in, US sicamer Hartford.

Brig Water Lily, Tilton, Berwick-by-Tweed, E, 55 days, in ballast, to Geo Smith.

Brig Grace Worthington (of Belize, Hon), Stevens, Belize, Hon, 20 days, with mahogany, to F Alexandre, Jan 31, int 28 M, lon 79 18 18, spoke schr. A S Cannon, from Matanzas for Philadelphia; 6th inst, lat 36 21, ion 73 18, bark Beney, 49 days from Palermo for New York; 8th, lat 37 58, lon 73 98, was boarded from US guibboat Olinska; 8th, lat 37 59, lon 74 18.

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Schr M S Hathaway, Hathaway, Blizabethport, and sailed for Boston. Flischath Smith. New Haven, 2 days.

Jackson, all from the bark J A Hazard, recently assore as Squan.
Sloop Pierre Van Cortlandt, Bradley, Elizabethport, and salled for New Haven.
Sloop Thomas Ransom, Clark, Elizabethport, and salled for Bridgeport.
Sloop Phenix, Shepard, Elizabethport, and salled for Bridgeport.
Steamer Thos Sparks (U S transport), Groen, Locust Point, in ballaste M Sanford, Sanford, Philadelphus.
Steamer Potrel, Baker, Providence.
BELOW.
One brig, unknown.

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SAILFD.

Br steamships Africa, Queenstown and Liverpoel; John Bell, Liverpoel.

Hith-The following vessels passed the U S steam cutter Tiger to-day, outward bound.—Ships Gellert (Ham), Bristol; Robens, Gissow, bark T B Bartram, Doblin, brigs Machina, Barbados; Humboldt, Havana; sehr Falmetto. Genas. Wind at sunset WSW, very light,

The Cunard steamship Africa, Capt Shannon, sailed yester-Same C D MERWIN, Merwin, before reported at Gibralta leaky, was discharging her cargo of grain on the 18th ult, to repair.

Liverpool 29th ult, leaky.

Ship Wisson Merritt, from Liverpool for New York, put back 29th ult, with cargo shifted.

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SHIF KINGYIS HE remained ashore 12th, having been moved about 150 feet of shore.

BARE RILEANERI (Br. of Dublin), M'Nutt, from New York for Dublin, with wheat, had a strong gale from NW on Dec 12. At 23t AM next morning, having gone about 125 miles, pumps were again sounded and 22 inches water found in the well. At daylight same day found a quantity of wheat coming up the pumps and one pump having no water. Continued working port pump, which was partly checked with grain, crew getting much exhausted. At 7AM found four feet water in the hold, gale reging fearfully, with tremendous sea running, which made a complete breach over the ship. At 8AM observed a sail astern. The crew refused to pump any longer, as the ship was in a sinking condition, having then five feet water in her hold. At 8.30 AM spoke brig Janet Eidston, of Cornwallis, NS, from NYork for Plymouth, E, and requested them to remain by the Blizabeth. The request was complied with, and the crews continued laboring at the pumps until noon same day, when they found the water had gained eight feet in the hold. The Elizabeth evidently sinking, and the gale raging fearfulls, put out the boats, one of which was stone in. At 1 PM, on 13th Dec, a andoned the vessel, the water then being above the forecastel deck, and the bark laboring hard. At 3 PM, same day, go, on board the Janeth Kidston, having saved nothing. The master and crew had been on the J K about haif an hour when the Elizabeth went down, in lat 39 H, No 70 2 PW.

BR BRIG LOIS, ashore at Southmenton, LI, has bliged, and the contractors have now aboutloned her. She was to have

Bn Bnig Lois, ashore at Southaunton, Ll, has bilged, and the contractors have now abandoned her. She was to have been sold on the 12th, as she lies on the beach, for the benefit of all concerned.

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Suns Scioro, before reported run down and towed. New port by steamer l'ettrel, was struck on the port bow, which is all gone from deck to keel as far back as the foremast; low, and the windless and bits thrown back against the deck load. In fact, the whole forward part of the vessel as far back as the foremast appears to be twisted to starboard. The scnr will se discharged and a survey held upon her hell, but it is thought she will not be worth repairing, as she is nearly 12 years old. Her cargo of shooks and heading will be reshipped to New York. to New York.

Schr Ska Nymph, Bolan, from Boston for Baltimore with a cargo of potatoes, is ashore on Seven Foot Knotl.

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Basrot. (Pill), Jan 25—The Mountsineer, Wilson, for Thomaston (previously reported sld), put too by yesterday through
attress of weather.

The Golden Eagle, McDowell, from New York for Gionrester, had a severe time between Queenstoon and Lundy, and
had binneels washed overboard, I warks and boats slove. BREMERHAVEN, Jan 27-The Herzogin von Brabant, of Bremen, from New York, is on shore on Langlutjensand, below

CARDIFF, Jan 28-The W.A. Brown, American brigantine, from Newtort for Montevides, her formal property of the Montevides of the Company of the from Newyort for Montevideo, has foundered 20 miles W o Lundy. The crew were landed here this evening by the Co rinthian, Danish versel. Calcorra, Dec 23.—The ship Magenta, Janvrin, for San Prancisco, with general cargo, grounded in the inner Ranka Fullah Channel, but floated shortly afterwards, and pro-ceeded.

FALMOUTH, Jan 27-The schr Czar, Hammond, from Rio Grande, which arrived here to-day, is leaky, having struck on Grande, which arrived here to-day, is leavy, having struct on a bar in towing out of Rio Grande. Put in, the Elizabeth, Nepperus, from Amsterdam for New York, with loss of bulwarks, boats, sails, &c.

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GERENOCK, Jan 28—The ship Mauritius, Cowan, of this
port, 2, days from New York, arrived here on Sunday, reports
Jan 3, lat 38 39, ion 39 23, she encountered a hurricane from
W, with a tremendous sea. While lying to she shipped a sea
which smashed the port side of the long boat and wasned
away the bulwarks on both sides, with several spars and wafer casks. She experienced very severe weather throughout
the passage.

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Gauwar, Jan 22—The steaming Pilot left here to-day at 10 AM for the purpose of towing up the Nor bark John, from New York for Queenstown, when is 19m to an anchor in Ballinati I Bay, having sustained some damage to her stern, and loss of sails.

Having, Jan 27—The brig Village Belle, Scott, of and from Yarmouth, NS, for Teinidad timber), was failen in with Jan 6, full of water and with masts ent away, having been thrown on her beam ends during a violent gale Jan I, and the crew taken off by the Troube, Nowell, arrived at littre from New York, which reports having met with very heavy wather on her passage, particularly on the lat, during which she at one time had 3 feet of water in her hold.

Hong Kong, Dec 14—The Maury, Hutchinson, arrived here the interferom Sanghold, with several sails split and other dameges, having experienced very heavy gales from H N up to this port.

to this port.

Liverpoor, Jan 28—The City of Montreel put in here this day from London for Boston, here up from lat 19, lou 12, with decks swept and leaky: explain III.

The Tiger, hence for Boston, ashore at Ercountill, is all to pieces, her floors only remaining; some loose cotton has como above, and above, 30 boxes of this and 190 tons of costs are re, and about a back.

Simla, Williams, from New York, arrived 25th, with Clongboat, belwarks damaged, Ac, having encountered

centrered along the beach.

The Simia, Williams, from New York, arrived 25th, with loss of longboat, bulwarks damaged, &c, having encountered a violent gate on the 1st.

30th—The Etna (s), hence for New York, has put into Holchead with lose compartment full of water, from collision with the Cheriot. The Edinburg (s) is coaling to take forward cargo and passengers in case of need.

Lineaucs, Jan 25.—The bank Statirs, Bowen, while lying at Beigh thate, waiting for water to come to this port, drove from her anchors and went on shore at the month of Clare River, where she lies and fills with the tide.

Mirroun, Jan 27.—Put in 23d, bank Cornet, Wright, from Nyork for Penarch Bands (as before reported), with shoss of sells, wheel broken, cargo shifted, and two men injured, having had heavy gales, and made jettison of cauge, &c. Was compelled to anchor in the position she did, at the lower part of this haven, on account of the wind and tide being against leer. 24th first, each down togolilam yards, masts und topessivards. Finding the ship for a did to the sale of the case the ship, cargo and lives. At about 5 PM, the Fury steaming came to her assistance, slipped both calless, and got safety or of Stiffcest Town, and the following morning moored at the burys.

The American back 2 fit damide, from Callao for the Chansel, struck so the Rooss Jan 2, and sunk; master and part of crew per missing lane and eight men here.

The American back 2 fit damide, from the Hamergeen from New York, with lost of catis, butwark and stancations.

Queenstown, Jan 23—Arrived the Hedwig, Hamergren-from New York, with lost of seris, batwark, and stancations having experienced heavy gales on the passage. naving experienced heavy gales on the passage.

RANGOON, Dec 14—Arr the American abits Hollssport, Kennard, acrived feer from Madras, and is about to go into dock to assertain whether she has austained any damage, having reen on shore for apwards of two days on the Barague flat, in full of Malabras.

Snanceras, Jan 22-Arrived, the Margaret. Findlay, from New York for Gloucester, with a country of cargo throws overboard and loss of one man, and beats, balwarks and standings. Westpoor, Jan 27-Capt Wilkie, or the Isabella (Indian corn), from New York, reports that since leaving Queenstown sile has experienced very reverse weather and lost part of her bulwarks.

Dalwarks.

Lawyran P - At Bath, 10th thet, from the yant of J P Money, the superior AI cake ship Gen Butter, about 100 cons, owned by J P Money & Bross and commanded by Cart I N Wood, of Bath. She has been chartered to carry the 10th Maine regiment to Ship I should. Whalemen. A letter from Caps Switte, of Ship These Brothers, of Nan-sexet, reports her at eval on coste, in lat 35 S, lon 175 E, with

Spoken, &c.

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Sing Radiant, Matiness, from Basion Dec 7 for San Francisco, Dec 23, 147 9 25 N, 100 124 5.

Sing Isabella, Bowes, From San Francisco Sept 2 for Liver, pool, Nov 59, 163, 26 S. Lon 26.

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Ship I compresses, Carlaine, from Liverpool for NYork, Jan 29, 163 35, 100 14.

Ship J F Paten, Percy, from London for Beston, Jan 14, 18, 15 12, 166 34 57.

Ship College, Good win, from London for UStates, Jan 21, of Lone, End.

Ship One, Hatchiles, from Haver for UStates, Jan 19, 181 19, 100, 7 22. lat 14 09 lon 28 38.

first Determine from Cardenia for Belfust, Ma, Feb 11,45 Amanias, Jan 21-Am de arang, N. A.

ANTWESTE, Jan 21—Art W F Scientist, Sease, NYork; 25th, St Marz, Colley, Calino; 28th, Dolphin, Rentes, NYork; Art at Flushing 28th, Fanny Kirchner, Lange, NYork, ALLOA, Jan 21—Art Island Queen, Boiltio, Sulina, ALLEANDRIA E, Jan 15—Sid Maille Metcaif, Snowman, Liverpool; Hobart, Jordan, Falmouth, E. In port Jan H, Loyal Scranton, Lowden; Saxony, Jones, and Lilly, Francis, for Falmouth, E. Idg; Hannah Secor, Brooks, for London do.

Ascension, Dec 22—Art TJ Rocer, Day, Cardiff for London, 31st. Falestine, Stevens, Madras for do.

ALGOA BAY, CGH, Nov 24—Art J Gddie, Reed, Rio Janeiro; 25th, Good Hope, Gordon, Boston,

ANJER, Nov 25—Passed by, East Indian, Lecraw, from Sanarang for Holland; Miletins, M Dowell, from Amoy for NYork; 29th, Mercury, Hubbard, from Singapers for Mauritus: Dec 5, Dennis Hill, Atkins, from Foochow for NYork; 27th, Mirage, Roberts, from do for do.

BRISTOL: PHILL Jan 25—Off, William Miles, Dando, from NYork; 25th, Mercury, Frank, Stantwood, Philadelphia, Backenosa, Jan 14—Art Philliant, Colbura, Newcastle, E Sid 18th, Gen Knox, Smalt, Cadiz, Brouwskinskins, Jan 24—Art Frank, Stantwood, Philadelphia, Backenosa, Jan 14—Art Philliant, Colbura, Newcastle, E Sid 18th, Gen Knox, Smalt, Cadiz, Brouwskinskins, Jan 24—Art Hous Brabant, New York; Johanne Louise, do.

BRENKENIANS, Jan 24—Art Hvon Brabant, New York; Johanne Louise, do.

Baravilla, Dec 1—Art Wild Rover, Crowell, Indramayoe, is

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Bullet, Dec 30—In port W. J. Morris, Jackson, for Akyal
to loak rice at 23 15 for Great Britain, and 24 5 if to the Con
tinent; Continental, Johnson, at 23 15 for London, 23 10 for
Liverpool, or 313 if to the United States, at shippers' opin
Bulsos Ayras, Dec 2—Sid Burlington, Sawyer, Maulmain,
Cowes, Jan 23—Arr Eastern Queen, Hancock, from Havre
for Cardiff.
Canging, Lo. 26 for Cardiff.

Carnirr, Jan 25—Arr Young America, Poole, London; 25th
Baron de Castine, Sanders, Gloucester; 27th, Nath Thompson, Dickman, Bristol, Sld 22d, Pleiades, Winslow, RK
Janeiro; 25th, Poinseit, Hill, Havana; 26th, Hudson, Ham
mond, London.

mond, London.
CUZHAVEN, Jan 25—Arr Borussia (a), NYork.
CADIE, Jan 19—Arr William Chamberlain, Jennings, New
York. Sid 15th, Kate Merrill, Wicks, Montevideo; 21st, Saratoga, Mathewa, and Muskingum, Taylor, do; Roslyn, Drum
mer, NYork. togs, Mathews, and Muskingum, 187107, do; Roslyn, Brumer, NYow, and Muskingum, 187107, do; Roslyn, Brumer, NYow, and Muskingum, 187107, do; Roslyn, Brumer, Ryow, do.

Colourso, Dec 17—Sid Berkahire, Williams, Akyab, to lose rice at £3 12 6 a £4 2 6.

Calcutra, Dec 22—Arr T B Waies, Lincoin, Meiburne; 234
Gertrude, Young, Madras.
Chartered—Ships Mogul, Spooner, for Boston at \$12; South (Br), for Havana and orders for a port in the United States at £4 12 6. The Shaskpeare, Nororess, expected from Bom bay, would loud for London at £3 10.

Sid from Saugor Jan 14, Cheshire, Reed, London.

Cardenas, Feb 2—In port schrs M E Smith, for NYork dg; Henry Nutt, unc, wig cargo; M P Hudson, do do; and others.

In Feb. 1, brig Rainhow, Stevens, for NYork fow days; schr

others'
In Feb I, brig Rainbow, Stevens, for NYork few days; schr Clars, Barrett, wig.
In hort Jan 3I, Br brig Billow, for Boston, idg; and others not recollected.

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Canagira, Jan 25.—In port bark Nazarene, Peters, for New York; brigs Farah, Peters, do; Mary Elvira, Ames, do Demarara, idg for Boston; Waltham, Clark, and Condor, Allen, une; barks Edwin, McNuger, and Welkin, do.

Drala, Jan 30.—Arr Guy Mannering, Dollard, NYork for London (and proceeded); London, Huribut, London for N York (and proceeded).

DUBLIS, Jan 26.—Arr S D Ryerson, NYork; 27th, Nummer Rins, Brochsch, do; 22th, Fornjot, Molback, NYork, Sid 23d, St Bede, Heslop, NYork.

Falbourin, Jan 25.—Arr Fanny Fern, Lawrence, Maulmain (and was ordered to London); George Arkle, Rowe, NYork; 29th, White Cloud, Gardner, Husam for Charleston E; Union, Davis, from Havre for NYork. Sid 27th, Waredale, Corning, Grantham; 28th, Fanny Fern, Lawrence (from Maulmain), London.

In port, 26th, wind bound, Elizabeth, Nepperus, from Amsterdam for NYork.

FOOCHOW, Dec 1.—Arr Samuel Russell, Winchell, Hong Kong, Sid Nov 25, Mirago, Roberts, NYork; 29th, Cossack, Gray, do; 30th, Kate Hastings, Kingman, Shamshae, Glouckster, Jan 22.—Arr Margaret, Finley, NYork; 28th, Golden Engle, McDowell, do, Sid 23d, Baron de Castine, Sanders, Cardiff, Glasgow, Jan 27.—Arr Alevander, McNell, Philadelphia; Martha's Vineyard, Weaver, NYork; Mauritius, Cowans, do; 29th, Greenock, Cerletr, do, Sid 28th, Sanderland, O'Brien, and Maid of Orleans, Dennis, NYork; 37th, Mary Glover, Howes, Boston, Caldonis, Clark, NYork and Portland; Seth Sprague, Tyson, NYork.

Greenock, Cerletr, do, Sid 25th, Sunderland, O'Brien, and Maid of Orleans, Dennis, NYork; 17th, Mary Glover, Howes, Boston, Caldonis, Clark, NYork and Portland; Seth Sprague, Tyson, NYork.

Greenock, Cerletr, do, Sid 25th, Greenock, Levitt, for Myork.

Greenock, Levit, Park Reciprocity, Marr. NYork, Sid 25th, United Kingdom (Br), NYork; Hyring Eagle, Button, Greenock, Cerletr, Mortland, Ann Augusta, Lovitt, for Myork. Ardressan.
GALWAY, Jan 25-Wind bound, Ann Augusta, Lovitt, for NYOrk. GALWAY, Jan 25—Wind bound, An Angusts, Lovick, for Wyork.

GIRRALTAR, Jan 18—In port ships Harvest Queen, Batcheder, from Genoa, arr 17th, for NYork, put in with rudder unshipped: I F Chapman, Chapman, for NYork first fast wind; C D Merwin, Merwin, discharging to repair.

In port Jan 23, brig Royalston, Ealon, disg, unc; and others, most of which were preparing to leave, as the wind was changing to the eastward, and the Confederate steamer sumier would have to coal, &c. 81d 23d, brig Sitka, Billot, and schr Sardinvan, Rumball, NYork, both took steam.

GALLE, De 20—In port Uriel, Walker, for Maulmain, to load with rice at £3 17 6 if to Great Britain, and £4 7 6 if to the Continent. GALES, D. 6 20—In Bort Orbet, water, for an additional boad with rice at £3 17 6 if to Great Britain, and £4 7 6 if to the Continent.

HAYRE, Jan 24—Arr Windsor Forest, Delano, and Ruthwen, Williams, NYork; 25th, Teople, Nowell, do. In the Roads 25th, an American ship name authons.

Cld 24th, Flora Southard, Woodworth, NYork; 27th, Wilson S. Lindsay, Pattern, and J. Morton Gilley, do: Houghton, Oliver, Bath; 23th, Rufus Choate, Rich, Boston.

Sid 22d, Germania, Townsend, NYork; 27th, Bavaria, Warren; Rattler, Almy; M. R. Louwig, Miller; Union, Davis; Brilliant, Hagar; Eastern Star, Nealy, and Chapio, McGrillis, NYork.

Hervoor, Feb 22—Sid 8 R. Allen, Baker, NYork.

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In the Secgat 23d, Vasco de Gama, Bediroot, from Boston,
Hovo Kova, Dec 4—Arr Maury Hutchinson, Bangkok;

6th, Magnet, King, San Francisco; 9th, Rover, Waish, Shanghae;

Quicksiep, Peterson, Bangkok; 14th, Swordhish,
Crandall, San Francisco,
Sid Nov 30, Had dington, Brown, NYork; Dec 4, Harriet

Jesste, Deshon, Bonbay; 6th, Benefactor, Corning, San
Francisco; 11th, Lebanon, Hamilton, do; 12th, Friefly, Mar
tin, Ade and tin, Ade aide.

HALFRAY, Feb Z.—Arr sohr Lynnfield, Amos, New York; 3d, briz Charles Barker. New Y.-rk; achrs Sea Silpper, Green, and Julia, Cox, do; 6 h., brig Gen Williams, Doane, Clentisgos; schr Nirth of June, McEzehin, New York.

Arr at dy 3th ult, schro Gapray, Gard, Philadelphia; Janet, Jan 16-In port schr Starlight, Cook, from Ma-

chibas, disg.
LIVERPOOL, Jan 23 - Art Frank Lovett, Horton, NYork;
Tizania, Polsom, St. Dom noo: 24th, James Foster, Jr., Abecl,
NYork, Naoles, Peroy, Somberov, 25th, Simia, Williams,
NYork; 26th, Bucephaita, Baker, do: 27th, Asia (a), Lott,
do: Holyhead, Cole, Philadelphia; Patinurus, from Calcutts
(ovas reported aid for Charleston); 28th, Acute Hero, Heporlie at to Construction (1984), St. George (a), NYork; at, Tiger, Lowell, Boston; 23d, St. George (a), NYork; Wasth, and Manchester, Trask, NYork; Ellen Stuart, Wasth, and Manchester, Trask, NYork; Ellen Stuart, Calicutta; 27th Weston Merritt, Robinson, NYork; dah Touro, Hanseome, Philadelphia, Str. Wellington, Baratuw, NYork; 27th, Belle Wood, to; 28th, Munceota, Pinn, Boston; B F Shaw, Canu, goe: Elizabeth, Lamb, Matanzas; Jennie Beals, NYork Cienfuegos: Elizabeth, Bamb, Matanzas; Jennie Beals, Crocker, NYork. Ent for hig 23d. L D Carver, Damon, for Cadiz; Hamilton Grav, Young, NYork (changed from Halifax); 24th, Celes-the Company of the C

do; J Baker, Alien, and New Hampabire, Lord, Portland; do; J Baker, Alien, and New Hampabire, Lord, Portland; Metropolia, Kenney, St John, NB; 27th, Asia (s), and Kher-soneae (s), for NYork; Congress, Mahoney, Philadeliphia 22th, John C Ives, Armstrong, Bordeaux; Thornton, Collina, Kyork; Barnabas Weib, Howes, do (changed from Phila-delphia), John Richards, Churchill, Yarmouth; 29th, Gov

London, Jan 23—Arr Thomas Whitney, Kelley, Boston cand entered out 24th for do); Prince of Wales, Humin, NYork; 21th, Ellen Stewart, Coilin, and Crimea, Peabody, Philadelphia; 23th, Lord Charendon, Florach, NYork; Gibrahar, Durbam, Boston; 27th, Pathinder, Crewar, NYork; 23th, Myra W Holt, Dodge, Palma; A. Bradshaw, Pisk, Pomaron, &c.

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Cid 27th, London, Huribut, NYork
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Entered out 29th, Highlander, Osterman, for NYork; 27th,
John H Ryarson, Lathem, do; 28th, Adriatic, Noore, do.
Arr at Gravesend Jan 28, Zephyr, Tryor, and Rowens, E4wards, NYork, Sid 24th, Detroit, Harding, NYork; 28th, O
Fratton, Hill, Sanderland and Genoa; 27th, Olamon, Stew-

Arr at Gravesend Jan 23. Zephyr, Pryer, and Rowena, Edwards, Nyork, Sid 24th, Detroit, Harding, Nyork; 25th, G F Patton, Hill, Sanderland and Genoa; 27th, Olamon, Siewart, Portland.

In the Downs 27th, S R Allen, Baker, from Rotterdam for Nyork
Lownson, Rogers, Nyork
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Lownson, Harden, Arr Bernard, Hubbard, Genoa,
Marseners, Jan 22—Arr Sniverniote, Weston, Boston; Rerolution, Weeb, New York: Calminek, Johnson, do; AngloSavon, Scheuck, Philadelphia; 24th, Majestic, Newcomb,
Nyorx, Sid 25th, Roberta Goddard, Hurth Rosdon,
Marta, Jan 24—Arr Manhadian, Davis, Asexandria,
Mystika, Jan 12—Arr Sniverniote, Meston, Scheuck, Philadelphia; 24th, Majestic, Newcomb,
Nyorx, Sid 25th, Roberta Goddard, Hurth Rosdon,
Mestaka, Jan 12—Arr Manhadian, Davis, Asexandria,
Mystika, Jan 12—Arr Manhadian, Davis, Asexandria,
Mystika, Jan 12—Arr Gleneya, Barnes, Calentia,
Savon, See 22—Arr Geneva, Barnes, Calentia,
Savon, See Savon, See Salid A H Seevens, Tabbol, and Orion,
Losey, Falmouth, E; 29th, Sunbaum, Odell, Rombay; 30th,
Husper, Ferkins, Cadie; Dec 11, D C Yeaton, Pote, Falmouth, E.

month, E.
Mastia, Dec 4—Sid Indianola, Tideman, Falmouth, Eng.
Mastratorio, Dec 13—Arr Joseph (reported American),
Memel. Skil Dec 7, Ada, Chadherne, England.
Maryette, Jan 32—In port ketch Commerce, for Philadelphia, wig carget brigs 5, & Warmstrom, for New Haven do;
Newtite, do de, Jeho, Benson, for Battimore; schra Miranda, for SYork; Altor (Br), for do.
Newtasta, Jan 15—Entered out, Argus Rye, Nicholson,
and Burtlett Hart, Hardy, Gardenas; Washington, Bishop,
NYork. NYOrk: Newront, Jan 24—Art Walter Raiele', Phillips, Garrucha; 26th, Charles Cooper, Short, Bristol. Sid 27d, Susan Hinks, Awaod, Matta; 25th, Wm A Brown, Hammend, Montevi-dee user March.

erusee Miatel).
Nawar, Jan 25-Sid Robert Treat, Robinson, NYork.
Nawar, Jan 19-Arr Eastern Sinr, Arsley, Marselles,
NAPARS, Jan 19-Arr Tosomos, Talbot, Marselles, 19th, J
Hicks, Grebert, Lechoru, 20th, Le y A Nickels, Ford,
Johann 254, Stephen Houbiksis, Bettie, Marsala, Sit 19th,

M Hieras, Greberer, Lechori, 19th. le cy A Nickels, Ford, Gioria; 23a, Stephen Hottakisia, Bettie, Marsala. Sii 19th. Fiorence, Toye, Poliadelphia.
Paneso, Oct 21—Art Rockel, Saunders, Penang (and sid Nov 22 for Boacon). Sid Oct 49. Beatrice, Tavior, N York, Penang Dout Stall, Santiago, Jonakius, N Yor, York, Penang Dout Stall, Santiago, Jonakius, N Yor, Penang Polit Stall, San 21—No Am vessed in port.
Pour as Plant, Jan 21—No Am vessed in port.
Occasiows, Jan 23—Art Hedwig, Hummergren, N York, Other Stall, Santiakis, Philosophia, Sid Albert, Gasdry, Philosophia; Baniana (sp. Liverpool on Miork (with bolowarks and seanchous stove); 27th, Sally Alken, Godfrey, Glasgow for these with loss of beat, and docks swept). 30s. J. W Seatry, Nickerson, Hull, Rasquots, Dec 4—Art Sybl, Freeman, Calcutta; 19th, Helbespine, Sennard, Madres, Sad Dec 12, Rival, Hatch, Guernsown or Falimonta.
Situation, Jan 23—In port Alberts, Shields, for Odessa, ready.

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SECONDARY, Jan 25—Art Speciasell, Lawren, Boston,
SWANNA, Jan 25—Art McNic, Hower, Roctours,
SWANNA, Jan 24—Art McNic, Hower, Rectours,
SVANCER, CV. Jan 10—No Am ressel in pork,
SV HRIENA, Der 22—Art Siephan Glover, Malbon, Calcutta
for Boston. ST HELES, IV. CISH. Dec 9-SIA Old Engined, Larrabee, Maulmain.
Souranax. Nov 28-Arz Ceylon, Sampson, Balavia. Sld Dec 7. Mary Bradford, Thompson, Holland.
Swarow, Dec 8-Arz Jodge Shaw. Abbott. New-hwang, Sld Nov 23, Horatto, Palmar, Shaoghae; Dec 6, T & Bunker, Course da.

Swayow, Dec. S.—Ar. Chings.
Sid Nov 23, Hurathy Palmar, Shanghaer, Dec 6, T G. Bunker,
Cooper, de.
Samanano, Oct 29—Sid East Ladian, Lectaw, Holland,
Sananone, Dec 7.—Arr. Mandarin, Perrell, Bangkol, Cand
sio 13th for Hong Kong); Pilk, Edwis Plys, Westyer, Palmonth, Eng. 19th, Searnan's Bride, Wyman, Barkok, Sid
Doct 21, Hambet, Legaway, Falswooth, Eng. 19th, Benkok, Sid
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10 pct 10 pct 31, Connection, Spedden, for Liverpool at 23
to 23 10 pct ion; John Jay, Decker, Lor Liverpool at 23
to 23 10 pct ion; John Jay, Decker, Decker, Sid Nov 23, Templeman, Specter, Nagawak.
Sidanona, Jan 23—Ja port barks Emma 9 Chase, Gilkey,
For Chins, M. J. Colbord, Shoad (tormerly Paritidge, who was
ashore sicks, for Naway, being Lillian; from Wales, disag; R
PNash, Palman, for Cuba; Waccaman, Nuchois, for Boston
and other as before.
Those, Jan 23—Arr Callione, Goodwin, Londonderry,
Thirteen, Jan 23—Arr Callione, Goodwin, Londonderry,
Thirteen, Jan 23—Arr Harvest Moon, Lampher, Boston,
Texas, Jan 23—Arr Away, Ott, New York, Germaera, VisSer, 30, Say, CGH, New 21—Arr Contest, Alien, Battimore,

T. A. Sav. CGH. Nor 21—Art Conless. Alien. Baltimore. To a S. Po Yang (s). Briggs. Nyork (and seld this for Cairna), ah. Recent litter of Cairna). The Cairna of the Cairn

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